

To review academic plans

UPM board meeting called

DHAHRAN, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, will hold a meeting of the University of Petroleum and Mineral's board in Taif Sunday. The meeting will be the first for this academic year.

The board will review the academic and cultural preparation of UPM for the new year. The meeting will also cover academic programs, financial and administrative issues and other subjects.

A South Korean delegation from a Korean science and technology institute, visiting the Eastern Province presently, toured UPM's departments Wednesday. The Korean delegation arrived in Dhahran Tuesday and met Dr. Bakr Abdullah ibn Bakr, the university's rector. They reviewed UPM's potential and future plans in applied research. The delega-

tion later held a series of meetings with other UPM officials to discuss cooperation.

Meanwhile, Dammam branch of the Public Administration Institute is organizing a preparatory two year program in administrative and financial studies for secondary school graduates. So far, 20 students have joined the program, which qualifies them for a diploma in preparatory studies. Graduates of the program are to be appointed in the fifth grade.

The branch's director, Ahmad Abdul Rahman Al-Mansour, said Wednesday the program aims at developing the capacity of the students for administrative and financial jobs in government departments. The graduates will be theoretically and practically qualified on basic administrative and financial office skills in government departments. Mansour said the institute began a special

training program for the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Company (SABIC). The one-year course has enrolled 88 SABIC employees. After graduation, the trainees will be appointed to SABIC's planned factories in Jubail and Yanbu.

In another development, the Nursing Institute of Haifa announced Wednesday that the period for registration will be extended until after the Eid holidays. The deadline had expired on September 24.

The institute admits Saudi female students holding the intermediate school certificate, but preference is given to bearers of higher degrees. Applicants must be physically fit. Among the advantages provided by the institute is a SR675 monthly salary for the students. As soon as the graduates, the nurse is appointed at the fifth grade at one of the Kingdom's hospital. She can also work over-



Al Sheikh

time. Advanced students are sent abroad for higher degrees in nursing.

There are only 22 students at the institute at present receiving training as nurses in surgery, pediatrics, X-rays, pharmacology, obstetrics, gynaecology and other branches of medicine.

Civil service board announces

Grants sanctioned for psychiatric staff

TAIF, Oct. 3 (SPA) — The Civil Service Board has decided to sanction grants to all categories of personnel working at the psychiatric hospitals and clinics, it was announced here Wednesday.

Saudi Arabian and other doctors at such hospitals and clinics will be given a cash allowance to include 100 per cent of the monthly salary to a specialist holding a doctorate or an equivalent degree from a recognized university, 50 per cent of the monthly salary to a psychiatrist holding a diploma in psychiatry, and 30 per cent of the monthly salary to general doctors working at such hospitals and clinics.

The monthly salary will include the practical allowance granted to Saudi Arabian doctors according to the Council of Ministers' Resolution No. 175 of the year 1392H.

All other categories of workers, such as technicians, administrative personnel and employees and laborers will be given a cash allowance equal to 30 per cent of their monthly salary.

Abdul Rahman Muhammad Al-Sadban, secretary general of CSB, said the resolution also provided that the board, in cooperation with the proper authorities, specify the names of services whose incumbents will benefit from these allowances.

prayer times

Saturday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.01	5.03	4.31
Ishraq	6.18	6.17	5.50
Dhuhr	12.17	12.19	11.47
Assr	3.39	3.41	3.09
Maghreb	6.09	6.09	5.38
Isha	7.39	7.39	7.08

Aba Al Khail meets IMF delegates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khail held meetings Thursday with chief delegates to the joint meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the delegates discussed coordinating attitudes and exchanging views on the important items on the agenda.

Aba Al-Khail conferred with Dr. Amir

For wildlife lecture

Natural History Society to meet

JEDDAH, Oct. 3 — The new season's meetings of the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 4, according to the group's spokesman.

The meeting, which will be at the USGS compound north of Spender's off Medina Road south, will feature lecturer Dr. Ahmed Abu Khatwa of the department of biology at King Abdul Aziz University. The topic will

be Wildlife of the Hejaz. After the lecture, the group will show a film about the Haj pilgrimage.

In addition, all British Community Wives are invited to attend the first Coffee Morning of the new season to be held on Monday 6 October at 10:30 am in the Ambassador's Garden.

Another date to look forward to is the British Bazaar which will be held on December 4th, more details at the Coffee Morning.

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Hani Al Hassan

Palestinian praises Kingdom's support

RIYADH, Oct. 3 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has taken a leading role in the confrontation against Israel after Crown Prince Fahd's call for holy struggle by its financial support for the PLO, a leading Palestinian said Friday.

Hani Al-Hassan, a member of the central committee of the PLO, praised the Kingdom's support and said that Saudi Arabia has put all its political, diplomatic and economic power behind the call for holy struggle. The call will create an opportunity for Arab unity and solidarity, he added.

Hassan called on Arab countries to concentrate their efforts on developing the European stance, which is shifting nearer to the Palestinian question. "Our task now," he said, "is to win Europe and increase Israel's isolation."



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Lebanon seeks to stop Israel from using U.S. arms

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 3 (R) — Lebanese deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Fouad Boutros has called on the United States to prevent Israel from using American arms in its attacks on Lebanon. Speaking at the U.N. General Assembly Thursday Boutros also rejected any plans for the permanent settlement of Palestinian Arabs in Lebanon.

He implicitly rejected the Camp David peace process between Egypt and Israel, saying that any Middle East peace must be global and include the right of Palestinians to establish their own state on their own territory. "Israel has continually these last months perpetrated devastating acts of aggression against southern Lebanon, using sophisticated American weapons, thus infringing with impunity agreements forbidding the use of these arms for such ends," Boutros said.

"In order to bring its promises into line with its principles the United States must take the necessary measures to enforce the terms of the agreements under which these arms have been supplied..."

Boutros said the prolongation of the Middle East crisis threatened world peace and called for Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon and all other occupied territory.

Body of IMF, World Bank to study status of PLO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (R) — A committee is being set up to consider whether the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be given observer status by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller said Thursday. He told reporters the committee will consist of eight or nine governors of the IMF and World Bank, not including the United States or Saudi Arabia. It will report to the IMF executive board by the end of October.

He said the committee will have only an advisory role. The executive board will decide by next March whether any new arrangements should be made for observers at annual meetings.

The PLO wanted to attend this year's meeting here which ends this week, but the United States and some other industrial nations blocked the move. Police Wednesday ejected a PLO member from the hotel where the meeting is taking place when he tried to hold an unauthorized press conference.

Hatem Husseini, the PLO spokesman in Washington accused the United States Wednesday of a shameful act" and "moral bankruptcy" for keeping the PLO from being allowed to take an observer's seat at the meetings. He was barred by IMF security personnel from holding a news conference in the hotel press room.

On the sidewalk outside the hotel, he told reporters, it is obvious that the U.S. government has used all kinds of pressures on small states to gain a quorum and thus prevent the PLO from attending the World Bank annual meetings."

Husseini distributed a news release that said the rejections "is a shameful act, indicating

the moral bankruptcy of the American government and its abandonment of just and legal principles for a handful of so-called 'Jewish votes' to the American presidential campaign".

Meanwhile, Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, urged the World Bank and IMF Wednesday to take a "firm stance" against seating the PLO as an observer. Gafny spoke few hours after the PLO spokesman was hurried out.

Sheikh Mohammad Abal Khail, Saudi Arabia's finance minister, told the meeting that the two organizations had been used as a "political tool." Regular procedures to invite observers had not been followed for the PLO.

Obstacles still lie ahead for Cyprus affair

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 3 (AP) — Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis of Cyprus said here Thursday "we are neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the chances of success" of U.N.-sponsored talks on the future of that island, recently resumed by Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot interlocutors. But the minister, a Greek Cypriot, also declared in the U.N. General Assembly's policy debate that a "valuable ... climate of goodwill and understanding ... has prevailed since the inception of the talks." He added, in any type of negotiation, goodwill and understanding are the underlying elements of success."

The talks, broken off in June 1979, were resumed in Nicosia August 9. Other meetings were held Sept. 14 and 24 and Oct. and the next one will be on Oct. 8.

We do not lose sight of the fact that some of the issues the views of the parties are poles apart," Rolandis told the 154-nation assembly. This is not a reason for abandoning the talks. It is a reason for trying harder."

He said the "unflagging efforts" of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his collaborators got the talks started again and "their task has not ended — it has just begun." They have to cover an uphill road, together with the negotiating parties," Rolandis said.

The tenacity, the wide experience and the consummate ability of the secretary general to grapple with delicate international efforts will prove tremendously helpful when the parties come to grips with the problem."

ALEXANDRIA, (AP) — Egypt is trying to discourage its 41 million people from eat-

Libyan fighters fire at U.S. Air Force plane

OMAHA, Nebraska, Oct. 3 (AP) — Libyan-based fighter planes fired missiles at an unarmed U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Mediterranean last month and threatened to "kidnap" the same aircraft five days later, the Omaha *World-Herald* reported Wednesday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quoted sources as saying the Libyan planes fired two air-to-air missiles at the RC-135 electronic intelligence plane Sept. 16.

Sept. 21, the newspaper said, eight Libyan F-14s threatened to force the strategic air command plane to land, but fled when they were approached by U.S. navy F-14s from the carrier USS Kennedy.

The six U.S. F-14s were heavily armed and shoot-to-kill orders, the source told the *World-Herald*. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. defense department or the Libyan government.

The United States and Libya have been at odds over what constitutes international waters off the coast of North Africa.

The Libyan government insists its territorial rights extend 320 kilometers offshore, while the United States maintains that planes more than 19 km off a coast are in international air space, the newspaper said.

Over one thousand Turks detained since Sept. 12

ISTANBUL, Oct. 3 (R) — The regional martial law command in the southeastern Turkish city of Diyarbakir said Friday that 1,087 people had been detained since Sept. 12 when the armed forces seized power in a bloodless coup. Among those detained were the suspected murderers of three policemen and one provincial leader of the Republican People's Party (RPP), now suspended along with all other political parties. The command said the killings took place earlier this year.

Istanbul police Friday found the bodies of

Senators criticize Carter, aides over Billy's affair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (R) — Senators who investigated Billy Carter's Libyan ties have criticized President Carter and his top aides for their actions in the affair. In a unanimous report, the nine senators of the special investigating committee said the president should have told the Libyans that they could not win influence in the United States by cultivating a relationship with his brother.

The 249-page report, part of which were leaked to the press earlier this week, made no charges of illegality. But the past remains in existence to follow any possible future leads that may result from an investigation being conducted by the justice department's office of professional responsibility.

In addition to the president, the report also criticized his National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti, Central Intelligence Agency Director Stanislaw Turner and the president's appointments secretary Philip Wise.

However, it concluded that the investigation of Billy Carter's activities by the Justice department's criminal division was conducted honestly and conscientiously. The investigation culminated in Billy Carter's registration as a foreign agent after disclosure that he had received \$220,000 from the Libyan government of president Muammar

Qaddafi. Considering Billy Carter's conduct, the report said it was contrary to the interests of the president and the United States and merits severe criticism."

The senators noted that the President Wednesday issued guidelines restricting any official government contacts with members of his family. But they said there had been no time to examine the guidelines. Although all members of the panel accepted the report — the result of a high pressure two-month probe that included bearing 23 witnesses and taking 35 depositions.

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one policeman and two civilians who had been shot. They were found in an alley in the suburban Bomonti district on the European side of the Bosphorus, police said.

The Turkish independent newspaper *Millet* Thursday reported a 94 per cent decline in the number of political deaths since the military took power. It said 11 people died in violent incidents between Sept. 12 and 30 compared with 184 in the same period of August, the newspaper said.

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Underwater adventure in New Zealand

Expatriates explore volcanic islands

By Nalini B. Ran

TUTAKAKA, New Zealand — In the hearts of most expatriates beats a spirit of adventure; a desire to explore exciting new places and to meet the people of distant lands. Although this is a common goal, few their aims as high as a group from Riyadh.

This multi-national group, made up of members from the scuba diving club at King Sal Specialist Hospital, had planned their adventure for almost a year. Their goal: to explore a remote group of volcanic islands off the north east coast of New Zealand. Their purpose: to discover new dive sites and to produce an underwater documentary about their trip.

At the time of their departure, very little was known about the region other than the water was frequently more than one hundred-fifty feet in visibility, the underwater areas were a maze of spectacular caves, tunnels, crevasses and dropoffs. The areas were relatively unexplored and the waters were teeming with fish, which in some areas were so tame you could pet them. At least this was the colorful description given to them by Len Latham, a one time resident of New Zealand.

After much planning and re-arranging of vacation schedules, the nine member team left for New Zealand in early December. This was the best time for diving because it was the start of summer and the days would be long and the weather mild.

As their plane crossed the Tasman Sea, which stretches 1,200 miles eastward between Australia and New Zealand, their thoughts recalled the stories of the early Polynesian navigators who in 950 A.D. discovered this land they called "Aotearoa," or "The land of the Long White Cloud." It was the Dutch explorer Abel Tasman who in 1642 gave New Zealand its present name.

The two large islands that make up New Zealand stretch north-south across 1,000 miles. The climate is comparable to the North West United States, which lies in a similar latitude. Because New Zealand is in the southern hemisphere its seasons are just the opposite of Europe or North America.

The starting point for the group's diving activities, as well as their central base of operations, was the picturesque fishing village of Tutukaka. This small settlement is reached by an easy three-hour drive from Auckland, New Zealand's capital city.

"Since the early twenties, when Zane Grey



(Photo by Dick Massey)
FEEDING: As the divers plied the deep waters off the New Zealand coast, they found the fish to be friendly enough to eat from their hands.

were back some of the occupants got out and walked to shore.

The film crew spent nearly two weeks diving these waters. They had a memorable time and completed the film which is planned for television viewing in New Zealand early next year. The film titled "The Poor Knights," will also be shown at international underwater film festivals. Their filming adventure was a voyage of discovery.

The Poor Knights are a group of six small volcanic islands jutting almost straight up out of 300 feet of blue water. They are, as Latham had promised, jagged pinnacles and cliffs broken by crevasses, caves and archways. These same features extend below the surface creating an exciting variety of formations.

One of the most interesting surface features is Rico Rico Cave. This unusual cave has an opening big enough to accommodate the largest dive boats. The opening widens into a dimly-lit interior chamber more than thirty meters high and nearly six hundred meters wide.

Form the moss-covered ceiling hang vines and ferns. Water continually trickles from cracks in the walls. The echoing cries of seabirds combined with the sound of water dripping from the ceiling to form an eerie, forbidding atmosphere. A blast from the boat's horn will echo several seconds before fading away.

A close look at the islands revealed a lush

Because the Poor Knights are home for so many rare plants and animals, many groups are pushing to have the islands set aside as a wildlife reserve.

Underwater, there are many vertical dropoffs that descend beyond the limits of the average sport diver. Because of this, the group took special precautions not to over extend themselves. It is easy to develop a false sense of security when you can see your boat hovering one hundred feet above you.

Along these vertical walls was some of the most beautiful scenery. Large tube sponges and deep water corals blanket the walls with iridescent kaleidoscopic hues. Here too, can be found large stands of rare black coral. Because of the close proximity to open water these are the areas most frequented by large pelagic (open water) fishes such as jacks, tuna and yellowtail.

Throughout the islands the fish are exceptionally friendly. This is primarily because the charter boat captains discourage spearfishing and the taking of game.

In some areas the fish have been conditioned to expect a hand-out from the divers. As soon as a diver enters the water he is immediately surrounded by dozens of fish.

During the filming, the crew used this to their advantage. They swam through the area



(Photo by Dick Massey)
PLAYFUL: During their trip, the divers found numerous groups of dolphins and whales playing in the water. Often the dolphins would race along at the bow of the ship while criss-crossing underneath it.

for several minutes feeding the fish. After they had the attention of all-fish in the area they handed the remaining bait to one member. When the cameras were in position the diver slowly swam through the scene releasing small bits as he went. The resulting footage shows the diver swimming over a beautiful white sandy bottom with a ribbon of at least a hundred fish winding along behind him. "He looked like an underwater pied piper," one member said.

Although the Knights are noted as an outstanding area for deep-water dives, the group spent 90 per cent of their time in the twenty to eighty foot range. Middle Arch was one such place.

Middle Arch is a favorite among underwater photographers for, as one enthusiastic photographer put it, "It has everything!" The arch rises several meters above the water forming a tunnel connecting two small coves. The walls are almost vertical as they extend below the surface to meet a rugged, boulder-strewn bottom at eighty feet.

The rocks are a favorite haunt for large crayfish (lobsters) and a large population of eels. Schools of fish frequent the area and in the morning and evening take refuge under the protective walls of the arch.

The walls are alive with an amazing variety of plants and animals. It seems that every inch is covered by brightly colored sponges that take the odd shapes of golf balls, buckets and tubes. The most common sponges are the incrusting sponges that blanket the walls in dazzling hues of yellow, red, orange and iridescent pink.

Tiny crabs and fish move about the sponges in an unending search for food. Small snails and colorful nudibranchs (underwater snails without shells) move about in slow motion. Among the sponges are clusters of small coral polyps and anemones that look more like bouquets of flowers than living colonies of animals. In the nooks and crannies lurk larger fish patiently waiting for their unsuspecting "meal" to swim by.

In the southern face of the arch is a spectacular cave. This was one of the many bubbly caves that the group found. The top of the cave opening was at thirty feet below the surface and the bottom was at eighty feet. The cave extended into the rock one hundred feet and gradually reduced down to a narrow tunnel large enough for only a single diver to fit through. The tunnel led up to an air chamber where a diver could sit comfortably with his torso out of the water.

The tunnel leading to the chamber was home for several types of nocturnal fish that spend their entire lives in a world of perpetual darkness. The divers exploring the far reaches of the cave had to use hand torches. Once inside the tunnel the divers turned off their lights and were treated to an underwater light show that was beautiful beyond belief.

The walls were so thickly covered with clusters of tunicates that it looked like someone had lined the cave with a white shag rug. The tunicates are colonies of microscopic animals grouping to form colonies that often take the shape of transparent three-inch vases. The tunicate is one of the sea creatures that can produce its own light (bioluminescence). In the darkness, the light given off by so many creatures is enough to generate an unearthly glow.



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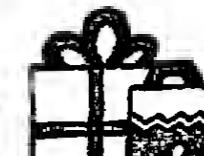
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ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH
80

Soviet 'butterfly' bombs maim refugees

By Della Denman

PESHAWAR —

Khyber Hospital, the largest in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province, has performed more amputations this summer than in the previous five years, and it has been forced to set aside a ward for a new wave of casualties from the Afghan war across the border.

The significant increase in the number of wounded arriving in the past three months follows fresh bombardments of villages in eastern Afghanistan and the aerial spraying of mountain passes and hillsides with thousands of "toy" bombs. These objects, resembling butterflies, cigarette lighters and torches, explode at a touch.

Pakistani medical facilities in the North-West Frontier and Baluchistan, already stretched to cope with the influx of over a million Afghan refugees, are hard put to accommodate the victims of the latest Soviet weapon.

The injured usually make for the nearest rural health clinic in Pakistan, often no more than a shack with a few bottles of drugs. By the time gangrene sets in and the patient is sent on to hospital, it is usually too late to save an injured limb.

The lucky ones are those who are directed straight to hospitals. "Even they often arrive a week after being injured," said one Western aid official. "If they join the queue for operations they can become infected. If they get priority it causes friction among Pakistani patients."

Tension between the refugees and the locals is

inevitable now that Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan for nine months and the Afghans see no hope of an early return.

Four persons were killed in a recent incident near Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan, when a refugee on a motorcycle knocked down a child. Further clashes in Kungu, in Frontier Province, have made medical teams reluctant to visit the area.

Pakistanis in the tribal areas, the broad stretch of land bordering Afghanistan, resent the fact that many of the Afghans are armed, and that some guerrilla activity against the Kabul government is organized from refugee camps. They believe the tented villages are a potential target for Russian aircraft, which have crossed the border on several occasions and are rumored to have dropped bombs near some encampments.

Large numbers of refugees who moved to hill areas to escape the summer heat are now returning to settlements around Peshawar, bringing with them herds over grazing for their livestock, access to water-holes and wells, and competition for jobs.

Stretches of land in the Frontier and Baluchistan have been denuded by refugees cutting down trees and shrubs and digging up their roots for fuel. A major problem facing the United Nations High Commission for Refugees will be the supply of charcoal or kerosene for cooking and heating in the winter.

The UNHCR, through donor countries, will have provided \$60 million in cash, tents and quilts by the end of this year. The World Food Program, which

has taken over the responsibility for the refugees, will have donated \$120 million.

The cash keeps flowing in but the Pakistan government may have to rethink its policy if the refugees are here much longer. In an effort to settle them on a more permanent basis, voluntary agencies are now drilling tube wells, building brick dispensaries and setting up primary schools and long-term self-reliance projects like embroidery and carpet-weaving centers. The UNHCR has been trying, without much success, to introduce British-dominated "sanitation units".

Dr. Henry Pauls, the Canadian director of the International Rescue Committee, says epidemics have been avoided so far because refugees have been living in scattered settlements. "Should the government insist on grouping the refugees in smaller, fenced-in camps to better organize their supplies, there could be severe problems associated with sanitation," he warns.

"The story that the Afghans are a healthy, hardy mountain people who can survive the roughest conditions is a myth. They are remarkably stoic and put up with any suffering, but 50 per cent suffer from tuberculosis and 100 per cent from anemia caused by worms and other intestinal diseases. Even if they took drugs regularly, any close confinement could result in their becoming reinfected with TB."

The UNHCR's latest progress report criticizes some irregularities in the distribution of supplies. — (OFNS)

Carter doctrine 'threatens arms control'

By Ian Mather

LONDON —

President Jimmy Carter's recent "directive" under which the United States will concentrate more of its nuclear weapons on military targets in the Soviet Union has come under more criticism. In its annual *Military Balance*, the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies says it is "skeptical" about the feasibility of fighting a controlled nuclear war.

The basis of Carter's new nuclear policy, outlined last month in Presidential Directive Number 59, was that the increased accuracy and miniaturization of nuclear weapons was making it possible to target barracks and air bases rather than population centers, thereby making nuclear war more "thinkable".

The institute says the new doctrine will have an adverse effect on arms control. "It seems inevitable that the doctrine will confirm the Soviet Union in its belief that the United States seeks to change the strategic relationship that existed through the 1970s. It is therefore likely that the Soviet Union

will now sense renewed challenge and respond by continuing its efforts in the strategic field. Soviet confidence in the strategic balance may now give way to renewed anxiety."

Nonetheless, the institute supports the U.S. decision to proceed with the full-scale development of a new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the MX, 200 of which will be hidden in 23 times as many underground silos and moved around in such a manner that the Soviet Union would not know which silos to target with its own missiles.

The institute says the growing vulnerability of the present stock of American land-based intercontinental missiles to a Soviet first strike is "theoretical", and "does not make U.S. deterrence less credible".

"Nevertheless it is clearly desirable to remove an unwelcome uncertainty by moving towards more survivable strategic nuclear forces."

The Soviet Union appears to be approaching the end of a particular phase of procurement of strategic systems, and — so long as the Soviet Union and the United States continue to act under the

constraints of SALT II as though it had been ratified — the number of launchers on both sides is unlikely to change, the institute says.

But in terms of the threat posed by Soviet ICBMs to the U.S., the greater accuracy and reliability of new Soviet missiles, together with progressively more extensive deployment of multiple, independently-targetable re-entry vehicle (MIRV) warheads, cannot be ignored.

At sea, more modern Delta class submarines continue to replace older Yankee class boats. As with the U.S. these newer vessels have longer-range missiles enabling them to threaten the U.S. from Soviet home waters.

Although not much attention has been paid to Soviet long-range bombers in recent years, there is increasing evidence that the Soviet Union is working to develop new long-range bombers, probably with air-launched missiles, the institute says.

Soviet investment in air defenses continues at a high level, with the deployment of a new SA-10 surface-to-air missile and improved capabilities against low-flying aircraft. — (OFNS)

'Diamondgate' haunts Giscard

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

French police and secret servicemen have intensified the search for compromising documents in the Bokassa affair, which threatens to topple President Giscard d'Estaing. Ex-Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa has alleged that Giscard accepted gifts of diamonds from him when Bokassa ruled the Central African Empire.

Bokassa is said to have given 187 relevant documents to a one-time French army colleague who is now being held in a French prison. Most of these are still untraced.

The army colleague, Roger Delpuy, who served in Chad with Bokassa in the center of a parallel controversy, press and political parties say that his arrest is an attempt to stifle the affair by the Elysee in case it harms Giscard's chances of re-election in April.

According to opinion polls, he has only 50-50 hope if the Socialist Michel Rocard is chosen to oppose him.

The Bokassa disclosures were made in a phone call to the French satirical weekly *Canard Enchaîné*. They are seen as revenge on Giscard, whom Bokassa blames for sending troops to overthrow him a year ago. More disclosures have been promised by the weekly, and French authorities have ordered an intensive investigation into what is feared to be a well-organized plot to unseat Giscard.

Officially the Elysee has tried to dismiss published documents as fakes or suggest that Bokassa — whom Giscard called his "dear relation" — is insane. But there is anxiety that anti-Giscard elements in the French secret service and the Gaullist Party are organizing a steady leak of embarrassing information.

Since *Canard Enchaîné* revealed the diamonds affair nearly a year ago, there has been a steady flow of leakages from the Ivory Coast, where Bokassa is held in a flat guarded by Ivory Coast police and the French secret service.

Pro-Gaullist French secret servicemen are believed to have dropped surveillance long enough to allow Delpuy to visit him just before the Frenchman's arrest in Paris four months ago. They are also blamed for letting Bokassa make an hour-long telephone call to *Canard Enchaîné*.

Le Monde says the only way to verify or disprove Bokassa's allegations is to let him hold a press conference. Delpuy's lawyers are hoping to unmask the former dictator by calling him as a witness in Delpuy's trial. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Kingdom. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's call for an Arab summit to discuss the Iraqi-Iranian conflict figured prominently on the front page of *Al Nadwa*.

In an editorial on the Lebanese situation, *Al Jadid* condemned the irresponsible acts of some elements in Lebanon against Lebanese and other establishments, and said this kind of act brings a bad name to the country and helps to further deteriorate the situation. The paper urged such elements to introspect and look at the outcome of their actions, and called upon them to be reasonably sensible toward their country and countrymen and try to contribute in the realization of peace, security and stability in the country. The paper noted that it was time to erase all psychological and economic traces of the war and to work concordantly and devotedly for bringing the country back to normal.

Discussing the Middle East situation, *Okaz* called upon the countries of Western Europe to adopt a deterrent step against the Zionist enemy with a view to guaranteeing the opportunities of just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. The paper said that West Europe's peace efforts have faced a setback as a result of Israeli Premier Begin's intransigent stand on the situation. It asked whether West Europe would make any further move to act against Israel's destructive tendency or would it simply prefer to keep its stance in the wilderness.

In an editorial on Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn's fact-finding mission in the Middle East, *Al Riyad* noted that the "gap" which Thorn has hinted at in the European initiative would never be filled so long as the United States continues to

pressure West Europe to act according to its whims and wishes. It added that no change should be expected in the present situation until the U.S. presidential elections are held next month.

It is, however, a matter of speculation whether Europe would wait or not until that time, said the paper, but asked whether the Arabs and Muslims can afford to wait amid the continuous challenge and desecration of the sacred places in occupied Jerusalem?

Commenting on the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, *Al*

Medina said with a pessimistic note that the Islamic bloc's mediation seems to have brought no fruitful results. The paper said that both countries' concentration on the destruction of each other's vital installations provides a pointer toward a serious direction.

The paper urged the big powers to keep away from the area of conflict and to open avenues for the success of the mediatory efforts. After 10 days of war, it said, none of the two countries would be in less need for peace and reconstruction. This is a common factor that justifies an urgent end to this bloody war, the paper concluded.



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

The countries of the Arab world have to show more resolve to face up to the dangerous situation created by the Iraqi-Iranian war. Their reactions so far have merely emphasized the state of disarray in the Arab world. Indeed, the war has done nothing but confused the Arab stand on the major issues of the day even further. And unless a conscious effort to retrieve the situation is made, the divisions within the Arab ranks will deepen and their cost will be doubled.

In addition to the danger the war poses to the Gulf, there is its severe negative effect on the main crisis facing the Arab world, that of Palestine. The war came at a time when the Palestinian cause was at the edge of great political gains on the international arena — gains which are now put in jeopardy. For the European powers were about to make their move toward an initiative based on recognition of Palestinian rights. They were ready to finally ditch the dangerous Camp David approach. But all this will have to wait — perhaps for a long time.

This, of course, is music to Israel's ears. Time is all it needs to reverse the Palestinian gains in the West. In fact, Israel's counterattack there has already started, especially in those countries, like France and West Germany, where elections are in the offing. In the Middle East itself, Israel is certain to use the war between Iran and Iraq as a cover for a large scale attack on South Lebanon. It will also use it to cover its attempt to complete its colonization of the occupied territories.

Even more dangerously, the Israelis are offering themselves to the United States as a "strategic ally" in order to gain further concessions, and to finally drive a wedge between America and the Arab world.

All this makes it imperative for the Arab world to move quickly to end the Iraqi-Iranian war before the Israelis have time to bring their plans to fruition. They ought especially to convince Iran that its call for a "war to the finish" will not merely bring tragedy to its own people, but to the Islamic world as a whole.

Weekend newspapers mostly led with the Iraqi-Iranian armed conflict and highlighted Iraq's preparations to enter strategic Iranian ports of Desful and Iran's rejection of the Iraqi offer for a ceasefire. *Al Yam* said in a lead story that the Iranian rejection has impeded peace efforts. *Al Medina* headlined Iran's declaration on the freedom of navigation through the Straits of Hormuz. *Al Jadid* ran as its lead story Iraq's warning to Iran that it would show no mercy if the Iranian forces further tried for a military venture. If a lead story, *Al Nadwa* reported Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq as saying the superpowers are responsible for the Iraqi-Iranian conflict. *Okaz* reported in a lead story that King Khaled will open the New Jeddah Airport early next year.

Okaz frontpaged Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's arrival in Amman and his talks with King Hussein on Middle East peace. *Al Jadid* reported on its front page that the 11th Arab summit conference would be held in Amman Nov. 25 through 27. *Al Medina* gave page one treatment to Washington's reported warning to Moscow against any attempt to escalate war between Iraq and Iran. It also highlighted Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil's statement in Washington that the solution to the economic problem lies in enhancing aids to the emerging nations and concentrating on programs rather than projects.

Al Riyad and *Okaz* played as a prominent page one story Interior Minister Prince Naif's instructions to various departs of his ministry to intensify efforts to eliminate illegal aliens in the

China mulls protection

Snowman, Nessie endangered?

SINGAPORE, Oct. 3 (OFNS) — Of 603 dwindling species of wildlife on the danger list today, 85 are supposedly in Communist China. But conservationists are beginning to wonder if there are not one or two more, and wonder is the word.

Last month an enterprising Chinese scientist began walking through the wilds of western Hubei province dressed in a hairy apesuit and carrying a bundle of dates, with which he hopes to make a good first impression on the Chinese cousin of the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and America's Bigfoot.

There have been more than 200 sightings of this nameless, shaggy giant, which stands about 3 meters tall and is believed to be half-way between man and ape, and a team of investigators combed the area since June have found footprints, faces, hair and even a hideout of the creature.

Meanwhile, according to eyewitnesses among Chinese party cadres as well as local

farmers, something hungry with a "body as big as a house, a very long neck, and a fairly large head" living in a lake in Tibet has dragged a man on a raft and a cow on the bank down into the depths and devoured them.

The inevitable whispers that the Loch Ness monster also had a disreputable cousin out east has been strengthened by the disclosure that the Tibetan plateau was under water 300 million years ago, and scientists have described the environment as "very suitable" for an adaptable mesozoic saurian. But the Chinese do more than dabble in myths.

Endangered species in the People's Republic stretch right across the animals spectrum from elephants and tigers to the wild camel and the dugong, and in the past two years China has moved into line with other concerned countries, creating 25 new nature reserves and curbing killers with rough retribution.

In July a man was sentenced to 18 months in jail by a people's court for shooting a panda

for its meat, and in Sichuan province half-a-million acres of high mountain forest have been declared a protected area for these "bearcats."

This deceptively cuddly but ill-tempered beast carries a unique political punch. "Panda diplomacy" has been part of Peking's campaign to win friends and influence nations against the reprehensible Russians (whose Misra failed miserably to measure up to the challenge) since Chou En-lai presented a pair to President Richard Nixon in 1972.

But practical considerations can cut more ways than one. As far back as 1959, Peking moved to protect the panda, but classified the Amoy tiger as a pest. In consequence, hunters wrought such havoc among these splendid brutes for their much-prized pelts and ground-down bones (a valuable ingredient in certain Chinese medicines) that the "pest" have been reduced to a precious handful today.

Similarly, peasants killed off the white-necked cranes that pilfered their growing crops until they also were in danger of extinction, whereupon they became so rare that they could fetch up to \$10,000 a pair if reexported to the United States from Hong Kong, and so fell victim to smugglers. Even dog-skin jackets from China began finding a ready market in France and Germany at about \$120 each.

However, during the past 12 months China has joined the World Wildlife Fund, the International Union for Conservation of Nature, and the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, and this may mean a last-minute reprieve for animals not only in China but far beyond its frontiers.

For the insatiable appetite of Chinese ivory-carvers has in the past provoked widespread atrocities. These have ranged from the wholesale slaughter of elephants in Africa to the freighting to Hong Kong of gruesome packages labelled "porcelain plates" containing the skulls of the rare belated born-bill (destined to end up as intricately-carved snuff-bottles).

Similarly, the incessant demands of Chinese apothecaries for the horn of the rhino, whose fortifying properties allegedly give a lift to the failing faculties of ambitious old men, has been responsible for most of the slaughter of the East African rhino.

Chinese scientists have stressed that they are taking conservation seriously, and the loathsome traffic in what are laughingly called the lesser species may therefore diminish. But one still sympathizes with the expert in Hubei on the track of the Abominable Snowmen who said last month that if he found them, he would "want to go among them and become one of them." After all, who is calling whom "abominable"?

Secret accounts threatened

Drug sleuths zero on banks

LOONON, Oct. 3 (OFNS) — Banking privacy may be the first casualty of an international conference in Vienna on finding ways to uncover the financial transactions of the big drug syndicates.

The meeting, called by the United Nations in response to a "drug epidemic" spreading throughout the industrialized world, starts on Oct. 8. It follows a charge by Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the U.S. Senate banking committee in Washington, that over \$6 billion has been "washed" by Florida banks alone for the drug syndicates.

The capital of organized crime usually ends up in Swiss and Bahamian accounts, from which it can be channeled into new enterprises. An Interpol conference in Paris recently warned that the London property and money markets are also becoming an important area for organized crime.

Like the legitimate multinational business corporations, the drug syndicates have shown extraordinary flexibility in exploiting the changing patterns of international relations and market conditions. They have already fanned in on the tensions in Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan by turning the ill-policed region into the chief source of heroin, authorities say.

The Vienna conference is intended to deprive the syndicates of the availability of highly liquid assets backed by sophisticated banking services.

The meeting was called after a conference of the U.N.'s Commission on Narcotic Drugs, held in Geneva nearly two years ago, called attention to the "great need" to investigate the financial resources and transactions of the drug trade.

The latest report of the Vienna-based International Narcotics Control Board goes further: "Illicit (drug) production and trafficking have grown to vast proportions and the attendant financial transactions have generated sums of such staggering size that the economic and political stability of some countries is now threatened.

Governments should take stricter domestic and international measures to investigate the movement of this ill-gotten capital. Such action will make it possible to identify and eliminate the financiers of organized crime."

Some quarters fear, that an end to bank secrecy would open banking rolls to tax men from various nations. The revenue agents, with free access, could then truck down hundreds of thousands of small-scale investors who find the high interest rates and freedom from taxation that banks provide a valuable hedge against inflation.

U.S. tax law, for example, requires that citizens report interest earnings from foreign bank accounts. The secret of the rolls in such countries as Britain, Switzerland and Denmark, however, have allowed taxpayers to ignore the requirement, often at great saving to themselves.

Divorced California Rolls lover awarded car, ex-wife

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (LATI) — A 1977 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible, according to David Philip Rudich, should not be treated "carelessly." Nor should it be treated "harshly." And it definitely should not be treated "horribly." Perhaps most importantly, however, the car should not be used to transport the family dog.

So when his wife, Stanley Benton-Rudich, was given sole possession of their \$78,000 car several weeks ago pending the outcome of the couple's divorce case and, according to the Beverly Hills resident, committed all of the above sins and more, he decided to go to court to get it back. And he won. Well, he sort of won.

After listening to the couple's lawyers

and after reading a lengthy list of horrors Rudich claims the auto was subjected to, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer decided that there was only one fair way to settle the squabbles: be awarded husband and wife joint custody of the car.

"They were fighting over it," Shafer explained. "So what I did was split custody over the thing. She gets the car for four weeks and then we will get the car for four weeks. It was the best thing I could do."

Shafer, who said the point was "to make each side feel like they've won a little and lost a little," apparently was unswayed by Rudich's offer to let his wife use another car now parked in their garage.

"I should point out that I am presently driving a Chevrolet Blazer truck," Rudich

wrote. "I do not believe it would be any hardship upon Mrs. Rudich to drive a BMW model 2800" for the next 10 to 15 days."

"... The car (Rolls) is a masterpiece of workmanship and it is being harshly and horribly treated," he said, pointing out that the car had suffered taillight and muffler system damage under his wife's care. "It is a delicate automobile and damage to it has become extremely expensive to repair."

One more thing. Besides the car, Mrs. Rudich had previously won the right to live in the couple's house alone. The judge took care of that, too. For the time being, husband and wife were ordered to share the home, presumably making it easier to share the car.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the well-known chronicler of Soviet prison camps, has written of Soviet authorities' sentencing entire families to labor brigades in remote places. Mark Popovsky, in his writings in the Soviet scientific network, also reported that children were sent to prison camps with their parents.



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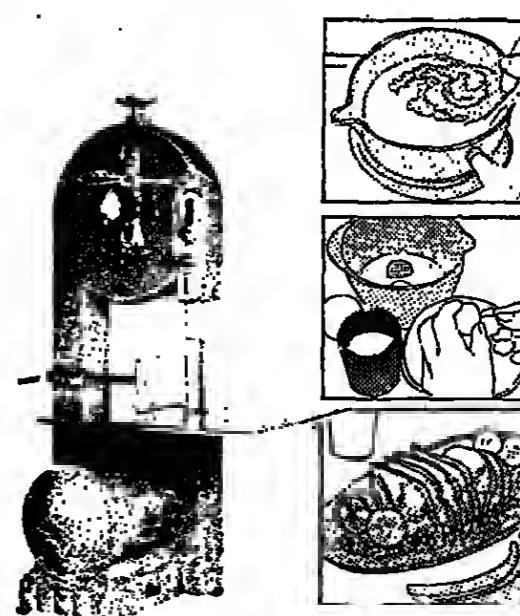
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Despite blows to oil industry

Iraq's economy faring well

BASRA, Iraq, Oct. 3 (R) — Despite the blows to its oil industry, Iraq's economy is standing up relatively well after 11 days of war with Iran and there are few shortages of essential goods in the shops.

But longer-term development could be dampened by the evacuation of hundreds of foreign experts, Western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Iraq's daily 2.8 million barrels of crude oil exports, which earned an estimated \$30 billion a year, have been halted by the war.

The sources said it could take several months before Iraq resumed oil exports after hostilities ended because of damage to oil installations, particularly around the northern town of Kirkuk, one of the main producing centers.

But the diplomatic sources said Iraq had such big financial reserves that there was no chance of it defaulting on debts. "They could go for a year with no oil revenue and still pay up," one diplomat said.

So far few shortages of food items have appeared in the shops, although some imported goods like tobacco have been in short supply.

The road from Basra in the south to Baghdad is full of heavy lorries transporting goods. But in this cargo port ships are lying idle in the harbor blocked by the war.

Diplomatic sources, saying they were

hampered by government secrecy over oil, have not produced any detailed estimate of damage to oil facilities.

But the sources reported that damage to installations in Kirkuk was severe, following repeated Iranian bombing raids.

Kirkuk supplies oil to Iraq's two northern pipelines across Syria and Turkey, but the sources said neither route has been pumping oil for several days.

In the south two computer-controlled oil terminals at Fao at the head of the Gulf have been shelled, but the extent of damage was not clear.

Near Basra a big petrochemical plant has suffered several hits, setting back development several months.

Ten Indian engineers there were killed and 25 injured in the bombardment last week. Two Britons also died. But south Bagdad's Dora refinery has escaped almost unscathed in the air attacks, though the Iranians did hit an oil-fuelled power station nearby.

Correspondents driving to Basra Wednesday saw a blazing oil storage dump near a military base at Al-Kut, southeast of Baghdad.

The attacks on industrial targets have caused the evacuation of thousands of foreigners of many nationalities.

Expatriates account for about 10 per cent of the workforce in this country of 13 million people. By far the biggest group is Egyptian, estimated at around 750,000, but

there are also some 20,000 Indians, about 14,000 Pakistanis and a similar number from Bangladesh.

More than half the American population of 800 has been taken to Kuwait and hundreds of Russians, East Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Japanese and West European workers and their families have also left, diplomatic sources said.

At the beginning of the week Iraq lifted exit visa requirements for leaving the country. The evacuation of foreigners is certain to affect economic development because they provide the expertise to run many projects.

Although in many cases it is only the families of workers that have left, diplomatic sources say that the war could make foreign workers reluctant to come here in future.

Indian embassy sources said they were not recommending the mass evacuation of Indians, although more than 1,500 have already left. "We are recommending dispersal from troubled spots like Kirkuk," a spokesman said.

But the Philippines government has ordered all its contract nationals to leave, diplomatic sources said. Hospital sources said all Filipino nursing staff at Baghdad hospital were departing to Amman.

The price of taxis to take the trans-desert route to the Jordanian capital has more than doubled in the past two weeks to \$700 one way.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — The 67-nation council of the International Coffee Organization early Friday voted for a 57,370,000-bag global export quota for the year 1980-81.

The vote was unanimous on the consumer side but the French speaking nations in the Organization of African and Malagasy Coffee Producing Countries voted against. However, the necessary two thirds majority vote on the producer side was secured.

BRASILIA, (R) — Brazil has agreed to buy 24,000 barrels of oil per day (bpd) at about \$33.75 a barrel from the Soviet Union until the end of this year, the foreign ministry said Thursday. About 50 per cent of Brazil's daily oil imports of 850,000 barrels came from Iraq and Iran and have been suspended by the war. A spokesman for the state oil company Petrobras said Wednesday it would

sign contracts by the end of this week to receive 200,000 bpd from alternative suppliers.

ALGIERS, (AP) — The Algerian state oil and gas corporation Sonatrach said Thursday it won't raise the price of its crude oil during the last quarter of 1980. Recently, Algeria has been upping the price at the beginning of every quarter.

NAIROBI, (R) — Thousands of refugees in Somalia face starvation because of an acute fuel shortage caused by the Iran-Iraq war, an aid official has said. David de Pur, Africa coordinator for the British-based Relief Organization Oxfam, who arrived in Nairobi from Somalia told Reuters: "The situation in the refugee camps can get serious very quickly." Aid officials said the fuel shortage made it impossible to transport the 480 tons of food needed daily to feed camp refugees.

Market advances in heavy trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — After earlier hesitation, the market Thursday continued the previous day's advance in heavier trading. Statistics released by the Commerce Department showed factory orders up .2 per cent in August, to a seasonally adjusted 147.36 billion. This follows a .6 per cent rise in July. Gold was up \$2.25 in London to \$682.

The Dow industrials jumped 7.00 to 939.42. Dow transports moved up 3.73 to 337.58 and the Dow utilities closed at 108.69, inching up .87. The Amex closed higher at 338.20, up 6.65. The New York Stock Exchange index added .42 to 72.80 and the Nasdaq 1.86 to 189.62. Volume at 49 million shares exceeded Tuesday's 40 million shares. Breadth was favorable with 898 advancing issues to 635 declining issues.

The oil market had the day's advances with many factors in this latest gains for the day. Standard Oil of California gained 8 1/2 to 22 1/2, Standard Oil of Ohio closed ahead at 25 1/2, up 1 1/2. Standard Oil of California at 79 1/2, up 3 1/2 and Getty jumped 5 to 90 1/2. Atlantic Richfield, the most active issue, moved ahead 4 to 56 1/2. Exxon sparked to 71 1/2 and Texaco closed 1 to 70. Also active trading oil related stocks were Marathon, Mobil, Arco and Marathon climbed 3 1/2 to 125 and Schlumberger rose 4 1/2 to 147 1/2.

Results in the technology sector were mixed. Burroughs dropped 1 1/2 to 62 7/8 and Honeywell slipped 7/8 to 88. Among the most active IBM gained 1 1/2 to 63 3/4, and Xerox closed 1 1/2 to 68 1/4. Digital Equipment closed 1 to 90 1/2, up 1 1/2.

Though not as dramatic as the previous day, mining stocks again advanced. Asx ended at 85 1/2, and 1 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake added 1 to 73. Homestake rose 1 1/2 to 68 1/2.

Automobile stocks were mixed. Up 1, Deere finished at 10 1/2 and Lincoln Rose at 62 1/2. Borg-Warner, Erico and Caterpillar each gained 1 1/2 to 23 1/2 and 35, respectively.

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Domestic demand drops

Britain expects higher North Sea oil output

specialize in oil matters.

They suggested, however, that demand would not rise much higher because Britain's current economic recession will for some time act as a damper while more use will be made of coal to generate electricity. Output ought meanwhile to rise.

Conoco Inc of the United States has just brought on stream the Murchison oil field, the 13th in the North Sea, which is expected to add 120,000 bpd by March 1981. Higher production is also expected from other fields.

Even so, if an energy crisis occurred now, the most Britain could add at immediate notice to its present output would be a meager 50,000 bpd, officials said. This is 0.3 per cent of the oil which usually flows through the Straits of Hormuz.

Officials added that this would not be the full extent of Britain's contribution, noting that the country is a party to emergency oil-sharing plans drawn up by the International Energy Agency (IEA).

British refineries require a mix of high-grade North Sea oil and cheaper, heavier Middle East crudes.

"In a crisis we would bear our share of the burden. We would not supply grab back, for instance, all of the 450,000 barrels a day we

are selling to our EEC partners," a government official said.

The contribution would, nonetheless, still be modest and the question has recently been posed whether, as the North Sea is further developed, Britain should be ready to do more.

Now that the country is self-sufficient in oil, the government is introducing a depletion policy designed to hold North Sea output below levels that might be achieved and to extend, if possible beyond 1990, the period of self-sufficiency.

Energy Secretary David Howell has announced that oil production cuts may be ordered after 1982 and that development of new fields might be held back.

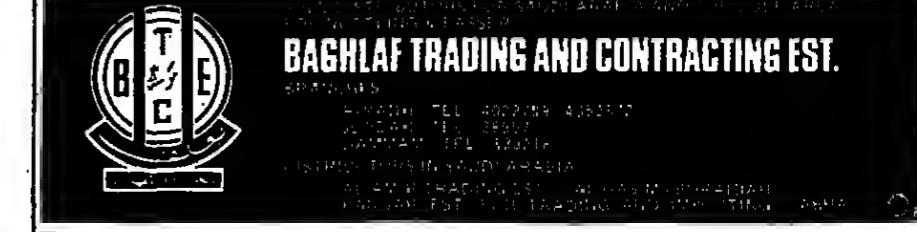
Two financial journalists, in a study for the Royal Institute of International Affairs, a privately-funded research body, have suggested a variation on this.

They propose the development of the North Sea should race ahead, but that extra oil should be kept on tap in the ground rather than be produced and sold.

By the mid-1980s Britain could then expect to have spare capacity available at short notice of possibly 700,000 bpd instead of today's tiny 50,000 bpd.

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Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khabraa Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh	Illumination of localities in the interior Construction of office building in the Eastern Province	7/40D/11	200	Oct. 5
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Supply of six mobile veterinary clinics	1/5	200	Oct. 4
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Temporary asphalting of some villages in the Jizan Valley complex	11/400	1500	Nov. 4
Ministry of Health	Supply of medical equipment and x-ray films	663	1000	Oct. 29
Ministry of Education	Construction of buildings to house the Directorates of Education in Medina and Al-Washm	10/M	10000	Nov. 8

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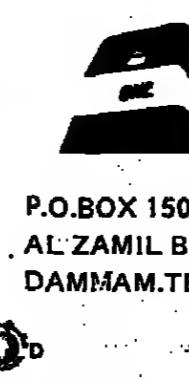
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No miracle as Ali bows to Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 3 (AP) — Larry Holmes pounded Muhammad Ali into defeat after 10 rounds Thursday night, ending an era that touched on three decades, and said, "I don't want to do it."

"We all come, we all go," he said after telling his World Boxing Council championship and preventing Ali from becoming a one-time winner in a total mismatch. "I'm sure Larry Holmes will not be around forever."

But this night certainly belonged to Holmes, and it ended with Ali sitting in his hotel. After the 10th round finished, trainer

Angelo Dundee signaled to referee Richard Green to stop it while some of Ali's other corner men protested. Dr. Donald Romeo of the Nevada State Athletic Commission was on the way to Ali's corner when Green stopped the fight.

It goes into the record books under WBC rules as an 11th-round knockout.

The badly battered Ali, marked under both eyes and slightly cut above the left, did not meet the press after the fight. It was reported that he would go to his suite at the Caesars Palace Hotel and would not be available for comment.

'Not human' Ali learns the lesson of mortality

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 3 (R) — He said he was a 38-year-old superman, able to lose 37½ pounds in six months, regain his youthful appearance and then turn back the clock a decade to his glory days as one of the greatest fighters of all time.

His trainer, Angelo Dundee, went even farther, saying that Muhammad Ali was not human and that, by comparison, other men were "mere earthlings."

But last night, Muhammad Ali demonstrated clearly that he was not only human and an "earthling," but a tired old fighter whose slimmed-down physique, reconstituted young face and bouts of immortality were all facade — capable of fooling his millions of supporters and raising their hopes, but incapable of defying the ravages of time.

In a pathetic performance that evoked an eerie hush over a capacity crowd of 21,780 in a temporary outdoor stadium in the parking lot at Caesars Palace Hotel here, Ali proved

that he not only deluded his legion of supporters, but also himself.

From the opening round until Dundee ordered the fight stopped with Ali slumped on a stool in his corner between the 10th and 11th round, Ali waged a fight for survival as he absorbed a fearful beating from the 30-year-old Holmes.

Slow and sluggish, he apparently followed a battle plan designed to let Holmes be the aggressor, in the hope that by the middle rounds, the champion would begin to tire. Meanwhile Ali threw few punches, fighting in brief flurries of 10 or 15 seconds while backing against the ropes and trying to fend off Holmes' punches.

"Thank you, Muhammad Ali," Holmes said later at a post-fight press conference, which Ali missed. "You're one hell of a fighter, one hell of an athlete and one hell of a man."

Orioles appear doomed

New York one win shy of AL East crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — Oscar Gamble and Reggie Jackson blasted consecutive fourth-inning home runs for New York's first two hits and the Yankees clinched at least a tie for the American League East title with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

Ron Guidry scattered six hits over 7 1/3 innings, striking out seven in winning his fourth straight decision and 17th of the season. Relief ace Rich Gossage came on after Steve Kemp doubled with one out in the eighth and recorded the save although Tom Brookens drove in Detroit's second run with a two-out triple.

The Yankees can win their fourth division crown in five years with one victory in their final three regular-season games with the Tigers or a loss by second-place Baltimore against Cleveland in their three-game series. New York has a three-game lead over the Orioles who were idle Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies tightened the National League East race with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs with the

help of rookie Keith Morelan's RBI single in the seventh inning. The victory set the stage for a crucial three-game series between Philadelphia and Montreal this weekend.

Joe Niekro pitched a six-hitter with last-out relief help and Joe Morgan had a two-run single to lead Houston to a 3-2 victory over Atlanta and move the Astros to within one game of clinching the NL West championship.

Darrell Evans' two-run single in the eighth inning led the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In other AL action, Hal McRae drove to three runs with a third-inning double and Willie Wilson scored twice to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Boston Red Sox snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 on the seven-hit pitching of rookie southpaw Tudor and a four-run second inning helped by three errors.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Ran-

"Ali is one hell of an athlete," Holmes said. "One hell of a man. I feel I fought the best heavy weight fighter in the world today."

The man Holmes fought was not the miracle worker he said he was going to be. He did not "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee." He did not "shake and amaze you," as he has done on so many occasions in his storied career. He was a 38-year-old shell of a fighter, carrying his name and his legend into the ring, his skills rusted by age and inactivity.

Holmes, a one-time Ali sparring partner, was subdued after the biggest victory of his

career on an 89-degree (31 c) night in the Caesars Palace Sports Arena, an outdoor structure built in a parking lot for this fight.

"When you fight a friend and do what you have to do, you can't feel happiness. It was a no-win situation," Holmes said.

Holmes dominated from the start, dictating the tempo and scoring at will with his jab and putting together combinations and body shots. Ali did little despite the exhortations of his fans and his corner.

In the ninth, Holmes bunt Ali badly with seven head punches as the former three-time champion staggered along the ropes. Holmes caught him with three more shots then pinned him in a corner and hit him with four or five rights. Before the round was over, Holmes scored with several more head shots including a hard series just before the bell.

Referee Green said, "I wanted to stop it in the ninth round, but Angelo Dundee asked me to give him one more round."

Then, as Ali sat on his stool, his eyes closed after the 10th round, Dundee, ignoring the pleas of other cornermen, signalled to Green that he wanted the fight halted.

"I wanted to stop it because he had nothing left," Green said. "I could tell by his eyes. They were glassy. I could see he had nothing left."

Before the fight, Ali said he had worked his first miracle by getting his weight down from 2 hundred and fifty pounds where it had soared during his two-year layoff to 217 kilos when he won the title for the second time by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire.

Winning the title for the fourth time was to be his second miracle, and he had managed to convince people he would work it.

Holmes, who has been extremely active since he won the title from Keo Norton on a split decision June 9, 1978 was a 7-5 favorite.

Ali fought like a 10-1 underdog, and Holmes like the champion he has often been accused of not being.

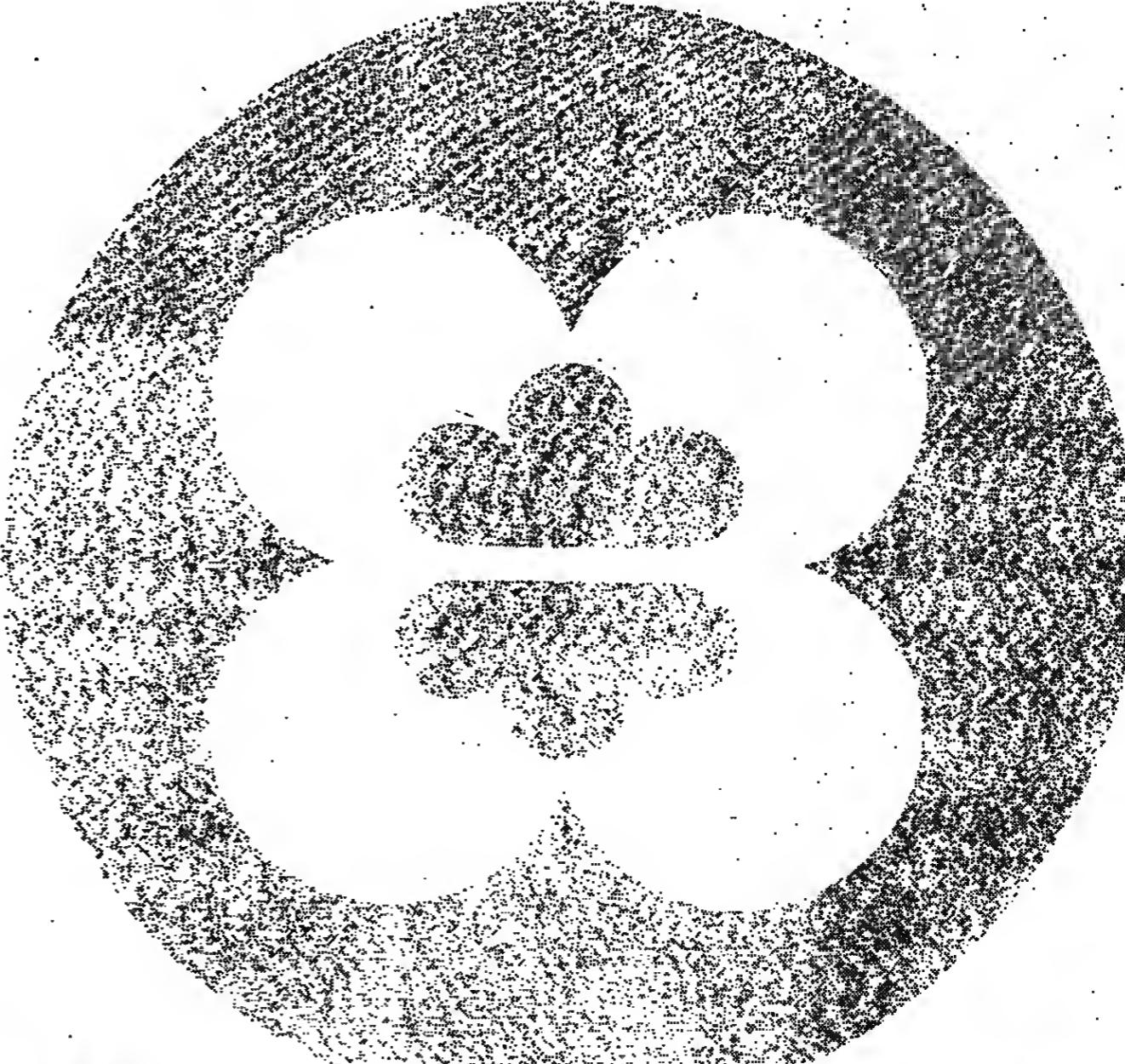
In Johannesburg, Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association World Heavyweight titleholder was sad but not surprised Friday to hear that Ali had lost.

The 28-year-old former marine, is South Africa for his WBA title defense Oct. 25 against South African challenger Gerrie Coetzee hoped for an Ali win and had even sent him a telegram: "You win your fight, I'll win mine."

The reports of the Holmes victory arrived just before dawn local time and Weaver's manager, Don Manuel, said nobody in the Weaver camp was surprised.

(AP photo)
PREPARING: Larry Holmes shows off his shadow boxing technique as he works out for his title bout with Ali.

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Arab News

Bulgarians oust Forest from European Cup

LONDON, Oct. 3 (R) — Nottingham Forest's two-year reign as European champions ended abruptly when Bulgarian club CSKA Sofia beat them 1-0 to complete a 2-0 aggregate first round win in the European Cup at Nottingham Wednesday.

Eleven minutes before half-time Rudzhi Ker Mov burst through to beat England goalkeeper Peter Shilton, shocking the crowd of nearly 30,000.

With Nottingham Forest falling at the first hurdle, their three immediate predecessors as champions — Liverpool, Bayern Munich and Ajax Amsterdam — will each fancy their chances a shade more when the second round of the European Soccer Cup is drawn tomorrow.

The current English champions, Liverpool — Forest qualified this year as hosts — had a pitiless 10-1 win over the Finnish part-timers of OPS Oulu, with Graeme Souness of Scotland and Terry McDermott of England each hitting three.

West Germany's Bayern, who won the cup three years in a row before the Liverpool successes, beat Olympiakos Piraeus 3-0, following a 4-2 victory in Greece.

Dieter Hoeneß and West German player-of-the-year Karl-Heinz Rumenigge put Bayern two-up within seven minutes.

Substitute Norbert Janzon made it three from



(AP photo)
Terry McDermott of Liverpool, (left), who scored three goals Wednesday night in European Cup action.

the penalty spot. But looking at the meager 9,500 crowd, Bayern chairman Willi Hofmann wished aloud for Italy's Inter-Milan as second round opponents.

Ajax, three times European champions at the start of the 70s, were grateful for the 2-0 lead they had brought from Albania against Dynamo Tirana. The second leg was goalless till Dane Soeren Lerby hit home a penalty for the Dutch with six minutes to go.

Ipswich shaken to realism by mid-week UEFA scare

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Ipswich Town, unbeaten in eight league matches and four points clear at the top of the English First Division soccer standings, Saturday faces being dropped.

"In the position we are in all games are tough," said Clarke.

"Ipswich must be cock-a-hoop being top of the league and unbeaten but we are hoping to take advantage of any reaction from their trip to Greece."

Eric Gates, who has been one of Ipswich's successes this season, admits the team did not play well against Ajax. "They gave us a scare — we didn't seem able to put our passes together," he said.

Gates, who has been playing just behind strikers Paul Mariero and Alan Brazil, has been thriving on the silky midfield service provided by Dutch duo Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen, both of whom have been in superb form this season.

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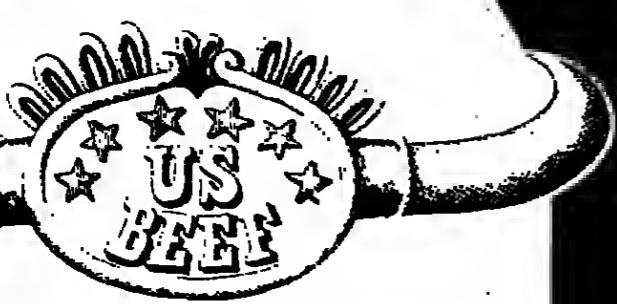
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Olayan Saudi Holding Company 'OSHCO' and General Contracting Company 'GCC' announce that Mr. Peter M. Jackson, U.K. citizen, has resigned and will depart the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia permanently on October 15, 1980.

Upon publication of this notice, he does not represent 'OSHCO' or 'GCC'. Therefore, any commitment he makes will not bind any of the two companies.

Any person or establishment having a claim against the above mentioned should report, within 10 days from the date of this notice, to 'OSHCO' office in AlKhobar, located on AlKhobar-Dammam road, telephone number 85-73377; or should report to 'GCC' office located at the intersection of Prince Bunder Street and 16th Street, telephone number 8642733.

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arab news

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An unexpected change of plans needn't spoil what should be a pleasant day of leisure activity. Curb your impatience.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning hours favor homelife. Later, a family member proves argumentative, but a night out together will have a soothing effect.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Be careful driving and when handling hazardous tools.

Otherwise, the accent is on romance... and good times. Don't be smart-alecky.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Morning best for shopping tours. Later, you feel rushed and may make an unwise purchase. Avoid arguments about money and entertainment plans.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Though neighborly visits and romance are favored, a family member may be in a bad mood. Watch out for accidents around home base.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Avoid things that get you upset now. Seek peace and quiet. Use care in traveling.

and be flexible about your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

The social scene brings pleasure if you avoid the subject of money. Otherwise, an argument could ensue. Downplay ego in dealings with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your desire to make things happen could rub people the wrong way, especially in career matters. A friend though is helpful businesswise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Travel favored as are new friendships. Plans could go awry. Double check schedules and avoid disputes with strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

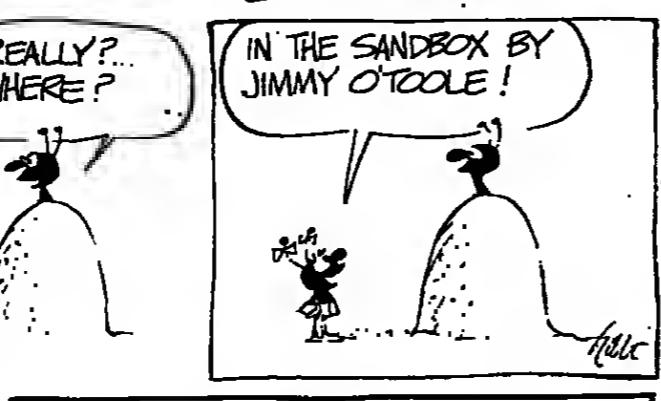
Watch out for arguments on sex. Though business affairs should prosper, someone's ego could rub you the wrong way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Attending to career now may upset a family member. Do your best not to step on anyone's toes. Social life is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

The unexpected could interfere with work you had planned. If so, don't rant and rave, but accept changes with grace and poise.



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SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmissions

2:00 Opening

3:00 Sunday Review

3:10 Group of Guidance

3:20 Islamic Activities in Focus

3:20 On Islam

3:30 A Chat and a Song

3:40 News Review

3:50 Music

3:50 Mystery of Islam

3:50 Countdown

Evening Transmissions

4:00 Opening

4:00 Holy Cards

4:05 Group of Guidance

4:10 Light Music

4:15 Hope and Music

4:45 The Golden Age

5:00 A Viewpoint

5:00 Music

5:00 NEWS

5:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

5:30 Melody Makers

5:45 A Leaf from Life's Notebook

5:50 A Story of the Pops

6:00 On Islam

6:00 Melody Time

6:20 Music

6:25 A Rendezvous with Dreams

6:00 Countdown

6:25 Songs

6:30 Take One

6:45 Sports Round-up

7:00 World News

7:15 Radio Newsworld

7:30 Farming World

7:45 Outlook News

8:00 Summar

8:30 Sports International

8:45 Stock Market Report

9:00 Local Ahead

10:45 Upset in Focus

11:00 Promenade Concert

11:15 Ulster in Focus

11:30 Discovery

11:45 On Islam

12:00 Melody Time

12:30 Music

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

11:00 NEWS

11:30 Take One

12:15 Talkabout

12:45 Nature Notebook

1:00 World News

1:15 Radio Newsworld

1:30 Outlook

1:45 Financial News

1:55 Light Music

2:15 Book Choice

2:30 Reflections

2:45 Sherlock Holmes

2:45 Sports Round-up

2:50 World News

2:55 Commenstary

3:00 Books and Writers

3:15 The Face of England

3:30 Take One

4:00 Sports Round-up

4:15 Light Music

4:30 Book Choice

4:45 Reflections

4:55 Sherlock Holmes

5:00 Sports Round-up

5:15 Book Choice

5:30 Commenstary

5:45 Sports Round-up

5:55 Book Choice

6:00 News

6:15 Press Review

6:20 On This Day

6:25 Songs

6:30 Take One

6:45 Sports Round-up

7:00 World News

7:15 Radio Newsworld

7:30 Outlook

8:00 News

8:15 Book Choice

8:30 Sports Round-up

8:45 Book Choice

9:00 News

9:03 Students' Program

9:23 Folk Music

9:30 Songs

9:45 Take One

10:00 Sports Round-up

10:15 Book Choice

10:30 Students' Program

10:45 Book Choice

11:00 Songs

11:15 Book Choice

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Arab news Market Place

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PAGE 16

One-hour shutdown immobilizes Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 3 (AP) — Tens of thousands of workers across Poland joined a one-hour "warning strike" at noon Friday in what union leaders called a test of strength of the fledgling independent labor movement.

Warsaw city buses pulled to the curb at noon and let off their passengers. At one o'clock, the buses opened their doors and went back to work. Union spokesmen in several cities said port, factories and some small shops also closed for the hour-long

W. German police seize Nazi arms

KIEL, West Germany, Oct. 3 (AP) — Police seized weapons, chemicals and Nazi propaganda material during a raid on a suspected right-wing extremist hideout near the Danish border, officials said Friday.

Spokesmen for the Justice ministry of the state of Schleswig-Holstein announced the raid took place Thursday on orders of the district attorney in Flensburg. Six persons were questioned after the raid, the spokesmen said. There was no indication of any arrests.

The raid came less than a week after a powerful bomb exploded at the Oktoberfest beer festival in Munich, killing 13 persons and injuring more than 200.

Officials blamed the bombing on a 21-year-old Gundolf Koebler, who was killed in the blast. The Bavarian Interior Ministry said he was a member of a banned neo-Nazi sport group whose members often dressed in Hitler-era uniforms.

Five members of the group, including its leader Karl Heinz Hoffmann, were detained for questioning in connection with the Munich blast but later were released.

Ivorian calls French links 'sunny'

ABIDJAN, Oct. 3 (AFP) — President Félix Houphouët-Boigny of Ivory Coast has denied press reports that he may have tried to damage the French president through former Central African Emperor Bokassa.

"There is no quarrel between France and Ivory Coast, and the sky of our relations has always been sunny, without cloud," the Ivorian president said this week. He said that his personal relationship with Giscard d'Estaing was "excellent."

Reports in Paris, in both the French and English-language press, had indicated that relations between Houphouët-Boigny and Giscard d'Estaing were chilly, and that this situation may have had something to do with the telephone call Bokassa made from his Ivorian exile last month to the satirical Paris weekly *Canard Enchaîné*.

In the Bokassa call, which was recorded and published by the *Canard*, the former emperor detailed the presentation of gifts of diamonds to Giscard d'Estaing and his wife, adding "you can't imagine what I gave that couple."

Houphouët-Boigny told reporters: "How can anyone say or write that I allowed Bokassa to telephone to harm Giscard? The journalists should have some consideration for me."

The Paris reports said that the call was Bokassa's first contact with the press since he arrived here after he was deposed in a

action to stress demands for higher pay and access to the media for union leaders.

"It all went exactly the way it had been planned," said a spokesman for the Warsaw branch of Solidarity, the national movement of new independent labor unions formed under agreements that ended last summer's strike wave.

He said several plants in Warsaw, including the giant Ursus Tractor factory just outside the city, joined the action and dozens of supporters from non-striking enterprises brought letters of support and bouquet of flowers to the Warsaw headquarters.

Polish state radio reported the strike in its noon newscast, emphasizing that the union leaders had organized work stoppages only at plants where production losses could be made up later as promised by the strike leaders in Gdańsk.

"Our aim is not to do damage but to show our strength," said Zbigniew Janas, head of the local branch of the Ursus Tractor factory union. He would not say what percentage of the plant workers joined the strike but said, "had we desired to come out in force, we'd have almost all our 15,000-strong crew lay down their tools."

He said he hoped the strike "will give the government some matter for second thoughts."

There was little sign in downtown Warsaw of the action except for the empty buses parked along the wide boulevards. Some office workers came out to the streets during their lunch hour to watch the stoppage.

"We don't want to confuse all the transport in the whole city," said one bus driver who pulled to the curb, let off his passengers and shut off his motor just after noon.

"But we want to show solidarity with the Gdańsk committee," he said.



Brezhnev skips dinner in his honor

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was absent Wednesday night from a dinner given in his honor by visiting Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy at the Indian Embassy, it was learned here Thursday.

No reason was given by either side for his absence. The Communist Party paper *Pravda* reported that the dinner took place without mentioning whether Brezhnev or Reddy attended.

Brezhnev's visit here has been taking place in an "excellent climate" and observers do not attach much significance to Brezhnev's absence. The Indian president has already invited Brezhnev to pay an official visit to New Delhi, according to reliable sources here.

There is little question of Brezhnev being ill. Observers noted that the Soviet leader was in excellent health earlier Wednesday when he banded out decorations to Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko and his companion on a recently completed Soyuz-Saliut space mission, Cuban Arnaldo Tamayo Menéndez.

The most likely explanation was that Brezhnev asked to be left off what was purely a "protocol" affair, observers said.

Reddy left Moscow for Leningrad Friday on the second stop of his official visit. The official agency said Brezhnev saw Reddy off at the airport, suggesting that Brezhnev's absence from the dinner was not caused by illness.

Ashraf offers \$100G

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — The sister of the late Shah of Iran says she could not afford more than \$100,000 as a symbolic gesture to Iran if such a payment could win release of the hostages.

If there was any wealth for the release of the hostages, we would give it, Princess Ashraf said in an interview aired on NBC's *Today* program. "Do you think for \$100,000 they would release the hostages?" the princess asked.

Earlier, she said she would describe her personal wealth as "a fair fortune," but that it was nothing like the \$3 billion that has been mentioned.

"I'm well off and can live like any wealthy American person, but not more," she had said.

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International

Paraguay hunts killers Somoza dragnet tightens

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 3 (AP) — In its biggest manhunt in history, Paraguay is pressing the search for Anastasio Somoza's assassins two weeks after the spectacular ambush that ended his life in this rightist bastion where he had fled for safety.

Heavily-armed police stop and search buses and cars. Foreigners have been forced to register and hundreds of people have been detained. Still, the identity of the Nicaraguan ex-dictator's killers remains a riddle.

Paraguay suspended diplomatic relations with Nicaragua on Wednesday, saying it had evidence that Sandinista guerrillas were involved in the crime, but the foreign ministry did not say what the evidence was. Police have failed so far to convince a skeptical public that Argentines with Sandinista backing were responsible.

It was Nicaragua's Sandinistas who toppled the dictator last year and forced him to flee first to the United States and then to Paraguay.

In private conversations, Paraguayans speculate on other theories, blaming variously the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Cubans, Brazilians or dissident Paraguayan military elements seeking to undermine Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's regime.

"Any theory seems possible," said a Paraguayan petroleum engineer who asked not to be named. "There is so little believable information that this case will probably go unsolved forever, like the Kennedy assassination."

A man identified by police as Alfredo Irurzun, allegedly leader of the assassination group, was shot dead by police the night after five or six khaki-clad assassins fired machine guns and a rocket into Somoza's car before Sept. 17. Somoza, his driver and a financial aide were killed.

Paraguayan Police Chief Pastor Coronel says five or six witnesses, including a man who allegedly sold the assassins their getaway truck, saw the bearded guerrilla and, within hours after the attack, had matched his face with a police file photo of Irurzun without a beard.

However, those witnesses have not been publicly identified, and another report says the getaway truck was stolen, not bought.

Police say they were seeking six other suspects: a woman comrade of Irurzun in Argentina's peoples Revolutionary Army, who is said to have rented the house from which the killers struck; a third member of the same group; three members of the Argentine Montonero guerrilla organization; and a man from the previously unknown Revolutionary Front 17.

The Paraguayan whose house was rented to the terrorists was still being held by police, as were an architect whose car was commanded by the fleeing assassin and other key witnesses, whose accounts cannot be confirmed.

Men identified as two of the suspects, Guillermo Victor Thomas and Jorge Alberto Ruiz, have said to reporters in Nicaragua and Spain that they were in Paraguay before or during the assassination.

Irurzun's link to the slaying is crucial to the government's assertion that Sandinista guerrillas were behind it. Police say Irurzun had fought for the Sandinistas and brought arms here from Nicaragua.

There is doubt that the man killed in a rented house Sept. 18 is Irurzun, a 34-year-old former architecture student who turned to revolutionary activity in 1971. His parents, who last saw him in 1973 and long ago gave him up for dead, were not permitted to identify the body.

From page one

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was held in view of the U.S. position at the United Nations and considerable "weight." The Iranian minister refused to meet with Muskie.

Daragi however, wanted against, foreign intervention in the region and reiterated his government's position which called for regional cooperation to maintain stability and security without foreign influences.

"The U.S. should help shorten the time of fighting rather than threaten the peace and security of the region," he said.

Daragi, he said, had no intention of becoming the region's policeman as the Shah had made himself before his downfall. "We want to be a strong state in the service of our Arab and Iraqi objectives. We want to develop our country and improve the lot of our people, we don't want to be a policeman in the region."

Daragi dismissed reports of imminent Kurdish uprisings in Iraq at the instigation of Iran. He said the Kurdish Iraqis were loyal citizens while Iran was in no position to incite them because it has its own Kurdish problem. The Kurdish rebellion in Iraq came to an end when the late Shah agreed to withdraw support for them under the terms of the 1975 treaty. Since then there has been complete calm in the north of the country, the ambassador said.

Daragi said it was not the right time to assess and evaluate the attitudes of the Arab states towards the conflict but "we are nevertheless grateful to those who supported us."

He smiled broadly when asked to comment on reports that Iraq had been massing troops along the Syrian border as a precaution against a Syrian incursion. "We have troops there but if the Syrians want to come in let them do so," he said.

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Good Morning

By Javed Khan

One thing I never understood is the amount of passion generated on and around the soccer field. A game for me is only a game. Exciting and amusing at best, or simply boring. There's no way to get worked up about it. Nothing real is at stake — or so I think, at least.

But my view is not shared by the majority of people around the globe. Let the country be as advanced as it may, when it comes to soccer it's back to the stone age, with clan warring on clan, with primitive chanting and strange dances — both on and off the field. In fact, things are so bad here in Britain that every Saturday during the football season stops near soccer fields or on the way to them are shuttered for fear of the various clans of club supporters who clash on their way to the match, during it, and as they leave the ground afterwards. Passions have reached such pitch that two separate murders have taken place within one month, all because of soccer.

And if this is the way of things in advanced countries, it is no wonder that less developed ones exhibit the disease in even more acute form. There was in fact particularly horrid story from an Arab country (which shall remain nameless), a result of which that country was banned for two years by the International Football Federation — and was lucky in fact wasn't expelled outright.

That country was playing on home ground against another team (also from Arab country). The score was 2-2, and the referee, a man from the Philippines, gave the guest team a penalty kick — which made the score 3-2 in favor of the visitors, and the match ended on the same score.

Just as it ended, however, the angry masses attacked the poor ref, giving him a sound beating. He managed to run away to the protection, or so he thought, of the soccer federation officials of that country.

These gentleman took him aside and showed him their guns. They then, to emphasize the point, broke his arm for him. He took the hint and signed a "confession" that the awarded penalty was a mistake, and the real result was a draw. He was then allowed to leave the country whereupon he spilled the beans.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

Dollar inches up; gold prices firm

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP) — The dollar inched up against most key world currencies in morning trading Friday and the price of gold was firm.

Dealers said the dollar was aided in Europe by higher interest rates in the United States and reports at least one big Middle East oil producer will increase oil production to counter the dip caused by the Iran-Iraq conflict.

However, the U.S. currency dipped against the Japanese yen for the fourth straight day to an 18-month low in Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins. It closed at 207.60 yen, down from Thursday's 208.20-yen close.

In London, the dollar was virtually unchanged against the strong British pound.

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